Commit ce: Charles H. Marchall, P. Perit, Heman J. Reddeld, Univ. G. junet, W.n. Royal Phelps, John D. Jones, Henry Ginnet, Wn. H. Macs, Thomas Theston, N. H. Osgood, A. B. Neil-

pon, Ellwood Walter.
On motion of ROBERT GRACIE, esq.,
Ordered, That the committee asso power to aid to their

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Capt. C. H. Davis, United States Navy, offered the following:
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Smyey, Professor Rache, he recursted to report to take Association in the Sulfing Directions of the eff-shore safet of the cour.
of New York and New Jeesey, and its show the peen lar adaptanos of those salins directions to preserve life and properly by
preventing wrecks, if strictly observed; and to point out partentably how, in each instance, the wrecks of the text two years
might have been avoided, if the letter of those directions had
been closely attended to. Adopted
Letters were received from Gov. Price of New Jersey, Lieut, Maury of the National Observatory, Washington, and from R. B. Forbes, esq., of Boston, expressing regret at not being able to attend the meeting.
On motion of John C. Green, esq., the meeting.

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GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE.

The Board held its weekly meeting yesterday after moon, Mr. Townsend in the chair, and Messrs West, Henry, Dugro, Taylor, Fiemann, Duke, Smith, Herries and Draper present. The following is the weekly statement of the affairs

of the Board:
The following shows the number remaining for the

Remaining Nov. 17. (No increase or docresse.)

Total Mr. West called up the matter of lighting Randall's and Blackwell's Islands with gas. He said, last year in our snaual requisition we asked for \$75,000 for repairs of buildings and improvements, and we have not begun to spend anything like that amount for the work designated. Now I am willing to vote for expending of that portion of our funds whatever is necessary for lighting Randall's and Blackwell's Islands with gas. He advocated the measure on the ground of economy, cleanliness, comfort, and eaferly to person and property cleanliness, comfort, and safety to person and property

Mr. TIEMAN opposed the project, and gave the fol-

1ains.	1,670.60
Do. do. oe Randall's island.	1,000.60
Cost of ges, (at lowest estimate) 18,736 feet per day on Blackwell's Island, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per thousand feet	6,836 45
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Mr. West presented an estimate for Blackwell's Island, by which be figured a saving of \$865 a year in favor of gas. His figures showed that rescould be made for 45 ceuts a thousand feet. Mr. West said he defied contradiction, and asked that the Committee be authorized to advertise for plans and specifications for the recognition of the same on the island.

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the production of the same on the island.
Mr. Smith said the estimate presented by Mr. West
was absurd. If gas could be made for 45 cents a
thousand feet, why is it that none of the gas companies have ever paid more five per cent seni-annual Mr. Dugno-Nevertheless, I'll pay \$1 30 for every

dollar of their stock. You can't get it at any price.

Mr. SMITH said that he had the best authority for stating that no person or corporation could manufac-ture gas for less than \$1.75 a thousand feet.

Mr. Dukk thought the subject had better be post-

poned until experiments now being made of the merits of kerosene are brought to a termination. After some further discussion the Board resolved to

After some further discussion the Board resolved to advertise for plans and estima's for introducing apparatus for manufacturing 20,000 feet of gas a day, upon Blackwell's Island.

A letter was received from Dr. Chilton, stating that he had analyzed the milk farmished by the contractor, for the children in the Alms-House department, and found that it was better than the standard milk.

Mr. Tiemann wanted to know on whose authority the people at Bellevus Hoep tal had consumed 287 dozen cysters in one month. He didn't get the information, however.

Mr. HERRICK offered a resolution declaring that . Spelman, the agent, should make purchases for the Board.

for the Board.

A very long discussion ensued, during which con-siderable crimination and recrumination took place.

Mr. Ducko made mysterious obserges against vari-cus chedowy Governors, of having purchased 3,000 bushels of outs; of having bought \$3,000 worth of Chatham-street furniture for the Pentioniary, that proved so rotten that no Governor could sit upon it without breaking it and his own bones, &c. Than intendoes of "making," out of the parchases of the Department, were thrown out. Mr. Dagro had never benefit nor "made" a dollar's worth since he had

bought nor "made" a dollar's worth since he been in the Board—some three years.

Mr. Dung did no know that anybody ever had. Mr. Desk did no know that any body ever had.

Mr. West said he was as good as Mr. Spelman, and
intended, whenever he pleased, to make such purcases
for the Board as he saw fit; whenever a matter was
"leferred to his Committee with powers," he should

break the resolution.

Mr. TIEMANN understood the "with powers" to mean that the Committee had the right to decide
whether a purchase should be made or not, but that
such purchase should be made by the Agent.
Mr. Dugno took the same side with Mr. West.
Mr. DRAPER scouted the idea that any member of

Mr. Draper scouted the idea that any member of the Beard ever profited by any purchases made for the Board. He supposed that every member had the right te advise the agent where he could purchase any temmedity to the best advantage. He hoped the resolution would be laid over until the bad feeling which it had excited had subsided.

The resolution was so laid over. During the debate many indecorous personalities were indulged in, and the President frequently could not bring the members to order.

After appropriating \$100 for a Thanksgiving dinner

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TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of this body for November was held on Saturday evening in the large upper room of the Hall of the Board of Education-the President, J. H. Fanning. Principal of Ward School No. 12, in the chair. The principal feature of the evening was the delivery of a lecture by S. S. Randail, School Superintendent of this city, on " The Incentives to the Professi n of Teaching." This was the first of a series about to be colivered before the Association by several eminent gen'lemen. Upon intro ducing Mr. Randall, the object aimed at by these lec-tures was briefly set forth by the President, as fol-

"The Teachers' Association of this city has for one The Teachers Association this critish promises of its promisest objects the establishment of a professional Library—a Teachers' Library—one that shall contain not only all important educational statistics that may be secured from our own country, but also those that may be gathered from all parts of the those that may be scured from all parts of the world. In addition to this, it is also designed here to cellect and preserve the best works extant bearing upon the theory and practice of teaching. A nucleus has already been formed—destined from this hour, we trust, to be constantly augmented, until it shall prove a credit to the city and an bonor to the teachers' profession. The this there it is prepayed, that all teachers a credit to the city and an honor to the teachers profession. To this library it is proposed that all teachtra, school officers, and others directly or indicatly
connected with the business of instruction shall nave
access. We believe this to be a laudable project.
Teachers and school overseers cannot be too well
posted up in regard to all that appertains to
their casting. We trust that there is sufficient
teprit du corps among our teachers to enersetically carry forward a project that will be
of especial service to themselves, a benefit to the
community and to those that shall come after them
and supply their places as they pass off the stage of
life. We trust that this library will prove a valuable
feature in our noble system of education—a feature
that shall be highly prized by our own fellow-citizens
and be admired by distinguished strangers from
abroad. We trust that it will be a common benefit,
and bence will secure public approval. In furtherance of the object contemplated, the Association propose to have delivered before their body and such
ladice and gentlemen as may favor us with their presmoce a series of lectures during the present season.

Series and contents abilities and say repubeveral gentlemen of eminent abilities and say reputereral gentlemen of eminent abilities and say repubeveral gentlemen of eminent abilities and say reputation as lecturers have already consented to lend
their aid in carrying forward this object, and doubt-To this library it is proposed that all teach-ol officers, and others directly or indicatly d with the business of instruction shall have

ess the Teachers' Library will soon become a 'fixed

Among these who are to aid this object as thus stated, by the celivery of a secture are Dr. Griscom Prof. Your ans, and the Rev Theo. L. Cayler.

GRAHAM INSTITUTE FOR AGED INDIGENT
FEMALES.
The annual meeting of this lastitution was held at the The annual meeting of this Institution was hell at the Home, in Washington avenua, Brooklya, yesterday morning. A large number of ladies were present, but no gen lemen with the exception of the officiating clerry the Rev. Dr. Buddisorton, who presided and the Rev. Drs. Factor and Homes. A for preliminary extrictes, the actual report was read, from which it appears that the inneres at present number 39, 41-mitted during the year, 6; died, 3, viz. Mrs. Mary Angus, aged 74; Miss Hannab E. Wood, aged 87; Miss Grace Jones, aged 67. The health of the inmakes is good. At the time of Mr. Graham's death, the founder, there was a deet of \$3,000, but since then, through there was a deet of \$3,000, but since then, through the efforts of friends, this amount has been greatly re-duced, and the prospect now is that the whole will be liquidated in a short time. A gentleman in this city offers the proceeds of a lot in Jers y City for the base-fit of the I estitution, if a purchaser can be found for that and the one adjoining at \$1,000 each. The report shows much of preservity and increased usefulness, and calls upon the chamble to sustain the enterprise. The recentle of the extension of the enterprise. price. The receipts of the year were \$6,412 25; expenditures, \$3 300 25; leaving a balance of \$3,132 00, which will go largely to ware liquidating the mortgage. Addresses were made by the clergymen, and the processings terminated with

occoings terminated with prayer. BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS. The Boarc of County Canvassers continued their labors yesterday for seven hours, canvassing the votes of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Wards and one Distriet in the Eighteenin. In the IVth District of the Seven teenth Ward a discrepancy of seventy votes in the vote for Dudge for Commissioner of Resairs and the vote for Dodge for Commissioner of Resairs and Supplies was sent back for correction. In the VIIth District of the Seventeenth Ward the Inspectors had returned six hurdred and twelve votes for Woods, concidente for Assemblyman, and only thirty two for Williams, his competitor, and stated that they were not quite certain as to the correctness of that return. It was sent back until their mines about have attained a none decided state. In the VIIIth District of this more decided state. In the VIIIth District of this Ward a discrepancy of eighty-one votes in the return for O Keefe was sent back. Supervisor Wm. Tacker presented corrections of the returns in the Eighth Ward. The Board meets to day at 11 a.m.

CORONER'S INQUEST ON MR. NEVILLE.

Before Cororer HANFORD and a Jury. THIED DAY. The Jury met again yesterday morning by adjourn

ment at 10 o'clock.

Francis Oakleaf says: I am a politician of the Eighth Ward in this city; about 8 o'clock last Saturday morning Officer Van Nostrand placed main can ge of a cead body lying on the shore foot of Nineteeuth in charge of the body until Van Notione returned; no one went near or touched the body until Coroner Redeing came and took posses-sion: I was in sight of the body all this time; I should

Joseph Morrell says—I am Sergeaut of Police of the Eighth Ward of this city; I was in charge of the Station-House last Saturcay morning; Officer Van Nostrand came in between 7 and 8 o'clock and said a dead man lay on the shore or beach; he showed watch, 11 shill ge in silver mency, and a pocket book, and I think the pocket-book contained a paper, also three watch-keys and a chain attached to the watch; I took charge of ad; I locked the watch and money in a drawer that no one except the Caplain and myself have access to, and placed the paper and pocket book near the stove to dry: I left soon after for home; previous to going home I went down to the body and took two studs form the shirt-bosom on and gave them to Officer Van Nostrand; searched the body up further
Peter S. Beck says—I reside at No. 55 South Fourth

street; I am a collector of money and real estate agent; I have been collector for Neville, deceased, for agent; I have been collector for Neville, deceased, for about three years past; I had nothing to do with his accounts any further than collecting his bills for him, or selling his notes, or other notes with his indersement; sometimes they would be no estaken in payment of his accounts, sometimes notes of his own drawing; he sometimes told me the state of his finances; he would say sometimes he was short of money; on Wednesday, the 7th inst. he told me to try to raise him \$1.470 on paper or notes; he showed one note of Austin & Co. for \$300, one of Lake & Bro., \$1,000, one of Kendricks for \$170, for which he wanted ne to raise the money; he did not wish me to Bro, \$1,000, one of Kendricks for \$170, for which he wanted ne to raise the money; he did not wish me to go to Wm. Layton, as he had already had a considerable amount of money from him, and did not wish him to know that he wanted more; a few days before this I had raised \$450 from Wm. Layton on Childs & Wemel's note, at which time Wm. Layton made some objection, stating tout he thought it was not a business note; Neville smiled, and told me to tell Layton that Childs & Wemel had bought a norse of him; with the three notes spaken of above I first went to Noah Waterbury, but without success; he stated that he had no money, and that he thought it strange, as he had let Wm. Lake have \$1,200 on that morning; all of which I told Mr. Neville; I then went to Mr. Layton of my own accord, without direction from Neville; Layton refusing, saying he would not give any more money on such paper as that; that not give any more money on such paper as that; that Mr. Neville should not attempt to carry the Lakes on his back; he should suck to his legit mate business, as he had plenty of friends; I reported this to Mr. Neville, who then told me to go to Wall street; I asked who I should go to; he said to Harrer; he gave me a bill against Harker to collect: Mr. Harker said that he would not pey the bill; that Neville was a d-d rascal; that he had sold his (Harker's) horse and wagon and had not given him coult for them; I next asked Mrs. Harker to buy the three notes mentioned above; he replied that it was too late in the day; he would meet me at Mr. Neville's bar at 9 o'clock the next morning me at Mr. Neville's bar at 9 o'cleck the next morning and give an answer, but he cid not ke p his appointment; while waiting for bim, about 9 o'clock on Thursday, the sen Mr. Neville took me back by the warfrobe and said: "What do you think, Back, that d—d rascal, Harker, has been saying!" he said that "Harker says I am a busted man, and that my paper was hawked about Williamsburgh and Wall per was hawked about Williamsburgh and Wall street yesterday, and I could not raise a dollar: "I asked Neville how he knew this; he said he had been so informed by several of his friends that morning; Neville seemed very much desected and signified that he considered himself runed. I tried to console him; he seemed to recover, and I left him; have had no conversation with him since; after the conversation about Harker (the same morning) Mr. Buell came in and presented a bill, and left it with Neville; after Buell went out Neville rose out of his seat and held the bill before my face, and said: "There Beck, there is another bill cannot pay:" he seemed dejected, as before; he was always very prompt in his payment, and took pride in

always very prompt in his payment, and took pride in The Jury adjourned to 2 o'clock.

The Jury met again at 2 o cleck.

James Byrne, foreman of Mr. Neville's stables, says

AFTERNOON SESSION.

James Byrne, foreman of Mr. Neville's stables, says he has been in his service for the last two years; saw him several times during the day and evening of the 8th; had conversation with him about orders and saw nothing unusual in his manners or conversation; I last saw him in conversation with Lawyer Cook and Wm Lake; this was shout 10½ o'clock on that evening; I have not seen him since; I saw Mrs. Neville several times during that evening; she was at home.

Elias D. Badwin, night watchman of the Peck slip Ferry, says—He was on duty or Friday the 8th, from 12½ to 20 minutes past 2; I knew Edward N-wille, deceased by sight, and did not see him enter the ferry on that morning; I have knewn Mr. Neville for the last eighteen months, but never spoke to him but once, about two months ago, when I hired a carriage of him; I think if he had passed through the gas at that about two months ago, when I have a carriage of him.

I think if he had passed through the gale at that
noning and pais his fare, I should have recognized
him; the gate of Division avenue Ferry is so that any
one can enter in that way without my seeing them;
there are many ways that a person could get on to
the ferry-boat at night without being seen by the ferry
master.

aster.
Michael Faulkner, watchman of Peck slip Ferry, says he was on duty on the New York side between I and 2,0 clock on the morning of Friday, and did not leave there till 6:20: I have known Mr. Neville for

leave there till 6:20: I have known Mr. Neville for two years, and did not see him either come off or go on the boat; I open the big gates on the arrival of the boat, and was absent from them about two minutes.

John L. Sharpe of No. 4 South Third street, says he keeps a grain and feed store Nos. 7 and 9 Grand stoet, in this city; he received a check on Nov. 6 from Wm. Lake in part payment of a note of his; the said check was signed by Edward Neville, on the Farmers and Chizens' Bank of this city, and dated Nov 6, 1855, for \$250; I deposited the check on the 6th in the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank of New York, where I do business: on Thursday following, Nov. 8, it was for \$250; I deposited the check on the 6th in deMechanics and Traders' Bank of New York, where I
do business; on Thursday following, Nov. 8, it was
returned to me as not good by the Messenger of the
bank; I called twice before sundown on the same day
on Mr. Neville, but could not find him at home; I
called again about 61 o'clock the same evening; then
I saw Mr. Neville; I presented the check to him and
told him it had been sent back as not good; he said it
was a mistake—be had always had that amount of
money in the bank; I replied it was very singular; he
there said, "Mr. Sharpe, when you go there in the
"morning you will find the money; then it will be all
right;" I left, perfectly satisfied with his manner;
Neville appeared to be perfectly pleasant, collected
and confident; next morning I presented it to the
paying teller of the Farmers' and Cutizens' Bank; the
teller eaid it was not good; Mr. Richard Lake, who
was with me, sexed how much the account was short;

the teller replied over \$300, the check has been in my

westing ever since that time George Borner of No 151 South Perry street in this ty, clerk in the Willian sburgh Ferry Company, says

city, clerk in the William shurgh F-rry Company, rays
Mr. E. Neville was not a commuter.
William Lawton of No. 36 First street in this city
President of William shurgh F-rry Company, have be
knew Elward Neville, deceased: I have also marked
notes and the las for time a great many times; I have
also accommodates him on his own note; I have known
that he has teen very short for a year and a naif past,
at least hes wanted a good deal of money, and from
what I observed of his business transactions, lavely,
I did no this k he was safe; consequently a sport time
before he was missing I refused to accommodate him;
he tole much was keeping Mr. Lares accounts to
keep them straight, the thecks spoken of above were keep them straight; the thecks spoken of above were sometimes Nevil's checks and com times Lakes checks with Neville's dorsement; I do not remember having said that Neville was a fool for trying to carry the Lakes on his back, but I might have said so: I know nothing of the value of Neville's property.

Richard Lake of No. 66 Four h street, in this City, says he knew Eiward Neville, deceased, he sas my brother-in law; I am one of the firm of William Lake

brother-in law: I am one of the firm of William Lake & Brothers; Neville was a tenant of ones; I have had very little business transactions with nim I no not know anything about the state of his mandelal affairs recently, but supposed them to be in a fisu ishing couch ion; on Thursday evening, the 8th inst, I called in at the Kings County Hotel about 9 o'clock; I saw Wm. Layron and Neville's ting by the stoys in the barroom; Neville said to me that Dayton was elected; I saw nothing unusual in Neville's manner; I left and returned again about 12 o clock that night; this was the fast time I saw Neville. Neville was there I left and returned again about 11 o clock that night this was the last time I saw Newtde; Neville was there with We may all and a tail gentleman at an clock of the bar; Neville appeared cheerful; if any hing, he looked better than a day or two before that; I mean the morning after he had a difficulty with McGarrey; then he looked wind out of his eyes and said he was frightened; but he not over that look, so that I did not notice it any more; I was present on the evening of the election when Neville had a difficulty jwith McGarvey; he used abusive language, and Neville ordered him out; McGarvey refused to go: Neville pat his had on McGarvey is shoulder to put him out; them McGarvey, and he feel heavy to the floor, which led in to inagine he was intoxicated; he lay on the floor without surring, apparently helpless; I took him by the arm to raise apparently helpless: I took him by the arm to raise in; some one resisted me.
Wm Lake of Fourth street in this city says: I am a

contractor, of the firm of William Laxe & Brothers; knew Edward Neville, the coceased; I know nathing of his financial effors; think he was embarrassed to cently. I have been in the habit of exchanging notes with him since May last for accommodation; the con-cition was that I was to use his notes and that he was to hold my notes as collateral security; my not a were necely given to him as a memorandum tid I found notes to take up its notes, and then both notes would be destroyed together; about eight or ten days before he was n issing there came a note of his tor \$1,500 das; I gave Neville a check of Wm Layton's for \$1.030 or I gave Neville a check of Wm Layton's for \$1.030 or thereabout toward taking up said note; Neville said he could furnish the rest but came back the same day and said he had no funds but that Mr. Lowice would discount his check at ten days if I would indorse it, which I die; he afterward brought over the note and showed it to me and or my asking him for my note he said he had made use of it across the way; I saked him why he had done so; he replied that it made no odds as iong as it was taken no when it was one as he was and as it was taken up when it was due, as he was good for it; the day before he was missing I seked him when the \$1.000 note was due, he replied not till the end of the month; on the day he was missing I secertained the note was due on that day and not provided for; he usually drew the notes himself and fixed the dates, and I signed them without observing the dates; I do not know if the dates; I do not know if the dates of the notes that we exchanged ever agreed; never observed only that they were crawn for the same amount of meney: I was in he evening previous to his being missed until about 11 o'clock; I did not observe anything unusual in his manner; I believe Neville's real estate and personal property to be worth full \$20,000; I have no knowledge of the amount of

his cebts and liabilities.

John Cook, No. 65 South Fifth street—Says he is John Cook, No. 65 South Fifth street—Says he is Counselor at Law: have been employed by the late Mr. Neville about 18 years past as als Counselor and Attorney, with the exception of some triffing matters; I never knew of his being embarrassed financially, but on the contary, I had an embrely different opinion of his affairs: in the latter part of August last I attended to the purchase of some real estate for Mr. Neville, on which he paid \$2.500, and from his statements and manner at that time, I inferred that he was perfectly easy in money matters, in fact that was my impression up to the time of his being missed; I met Mr. Neville at the house of Hiram Woodraff on the Jamaica road, on Thursday afternoon, the Sh inst. Mr. Neville at the house of Hiram Woodraff on the Jamaica road, on Thursday afternoon, the 8th inst., about 45 oclock; I was in company with Mr. Pecers of this place: I found him in company with Elward Smith; Neville appeared jorial at that time in relation to some trilling bet between Mr. Neville and Mr. Neville and conversation with Mr. Neville in a cheerful and lively ma ner; from there we all came down to the house of Wm. Wheelam, where we also had some lively conversation; we left, and drove toward Williamsburgh; I was afterward in company with Mr. Neville in his bar-toon during the rest of the evening, till about 101 o'clock; when I let the bar-room, Mr. Peters and Mr. W. Lake remained in company with Mr. Neville; during all of that afternoon and evening I saw no difference in Mr. Neville's manner to what it usually was, I always found Mr. Neville's be a strong-min let and a gooc business man; while consucting some suits for him, occupying some eighteen months, I saw his for him, occupying some eighteen months, I saw his mird severely tested in many of the above cases; be would allow himself to be committed to jail, but after being committed he would pay the fine imposed on him; he allowed himself to be committed so as to be able to bring a suit for false imprisonment, to test his rights as a liquor-dealer; on some of these occasions rights as a inquor-cealer; on some of these occasions he remarked that it was very annoying, but that he was determined to test the question; his mind never appeared to be the least effected; he always musi-fested a strong attachment to ward his family; I never knew him to be sued on any contract.

new him to be sued on any contract.

David J. Peters of No. 104 South Ninth street says-I knew Edward Neville, deceased; I have heard the testimony of Mr. Cook, and corroborate all relative to the appearance of Mr. Noville on the afternoon and

w A Wemmell of Flith street, in this city says—He was in company of Mr. Naville from 10 to 12 o'clock on the evening of the 8th, and saw nothing bushal in his manner; he was not intoxicated; ever bought a horse of him; I belong to the firm Kenele B. Howard of South Fifth street-Corrobo-

rates Wammell's avidence.

A. A. Wennnell recalled—I saw Mr. Neville have in his pos-ession on the evening spoken of wha: I sup-posed to be bank-bids and checks; he appeared to be counting the amount over his knee; at this time I was eating, and only had a side view of him, and did not

notice bim particularly. The inquest then acjourned to 3 o'clock this day. when the verdict will be rendered. Some discrepancy will be adjusted in the evidence of Officer Van Nostrand relative to the time of his taking the paper out of the pocket of deceased and the breaking of the crystal; also to hear the evidence of Dr. Berry, the family physician.

THE TURE

RED HOUSE, HARLEM-TROTTING. - Tuesday, Nov.

This was a very interesting race. The friends of the little Blue Horse were there in force, and put out their money at large odds. The day was fin-, the coarse in good order, and both nags appeared to have been well trained. Bess won the trot in three straight heats. CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I -TROTTING .- Match

THANKSCIVING DAY .- The various Base Ball Clube intend having a great day to morrow. A new club has been started at East Brook yn, and met with the two established clubs, Columbia and Putnam, on their own ground, at 9 o'clock in the morning-he Putnam's play 60 aces, the other two play a game in the morning, and one in the afternoon. In the evening, S. Godwin, Esq , the President of the Putnan Club, gives a private soirce to the members and their ladies. The Eagle Club go to Flushing; the Empire Club to East New-York; the Knickerbockers play at Hoboken, and the Gotham and Baltic at the Rad House, Harlem. This will positively be the close of

the season. DISTURBANCE AT A BOARDING HOUSE -On Monday DISTURBANCE AT A BOARDING HOUSE —On Monday evening two Cubes politicless, one an ertile named Joseph Mochando, and the other a rysilat named Joseph Sirro gest into a political contriversy at their bearding bene No. 4 Variok street, when the fastmer get effended at something the reysulat said and also impiced to strike him, but was himself far colved down and severity cut by a blow on the beard with a tumbler thrown by Sirgavertiy cut by a blow on the beard with a tumbler thrown by Sirgavertiy cut by a blow on the beard with a tumbler thrown on of the Accompalate was made by the wounded particle before on of the massivered against Sirga, and he was accosted and held to beit to moreover for the suspect.

CITY ITEMS.

Waste - What a little word this is; but what a big meaning it has! It seems to be in some way inseparably one pected with every transaction and every set of our lives. Even lie itself is one continue wasteanimals and plants, from maturity to dearb; but that is natural waste-nature obeying nature's laws. Toe waste that we commit is unnatural and contrary to the laws of propriety and common-sense.

Look into every kitchen; not only at the fat in the fire, but at the waste'u manner in which a lof our cooking is done; beside the warre or find at the table. See how that delicate appetite-made delicate by waste-picts out a few choice morsels and carelessly cests the rest saide to go to wa-te. the leaden balls which had missed the tar-

It is safe to say that more food is wasted every day in this city than is eaten; not stone in the kirchen, or at the table, but is our markets and store-houses, where whole cargoes of grain, mea, flour meat, fi h. fruits and vegetables, are continually being wasted through bad packing or bad management.

What a waste, too, are all of our retail purchases; and because it is farmionable, buying food that wastes

Is it any wonder that the poor suffer for food after committing such extravagent waste? Look at that man paying a coller one a balf-the price of a whole cay a work-for a rib-roast of beef, to be cooked in the most wast ful way, when one half the money expended in a cheaper pi-ce of mest, cooked in a differert marner, with vegetables, bread and gravy, would serve the temity twice as long. But not so fachious e and gentiel. No, and not so wasteful. Alm set the whole system of American cookery is bused upon a state of things that existed when we had such a surplus of food that the ides of was e was not taken into seconnt.

There was a time, within but a few years past, at the West, when wheat could be purchased for twentyty-five to forty cents a bushel-corn for ten or five ants-pork for one to two cents a pound-and other hings in proportion. It would be idle to talk to people about saving every lots of such cheap food.

To some extent the same cheapness has prevailed all over America, until the people have failen into westeful pabits, both in keeping, cooking and eating their food, that need reform

It is probable that one half of the cooking in the

hit hers of private families, in this city, is done by Islah servants, who presessed no higher art when they lanced upon our shores than is required to boil and reast potatoes or make an oatmeal cake or mess of perridue. The only art of saving they have a know ecge of is not to have anything to save. All that should be saved is burried out of sight in the basket of son e of their own countrymen at the basement door, thereby encouraging another great waste-the waste of time of these lazy beggars.

We should like to know the percentage of waste of coal, upon all that is buret in private houses in this city, where grates seem to have been constructed with apparently hat e or no object in view except waste. both of heat sent up the chimney, and unburnt coal sent to the ash parrel.

The later is so great as to afford constant employment to some thousand persons who are constant y going ab ut gathering the fragments of coal from the ashes; and still thousands of tuns every year are carried off in the ash carts to fill up and build out some wharf whereon to land more coal. The waste of heat in our consumption of fuel is, to say the least, full onehalf. In fact if all the wasted heat of all our coal burning fires in the city were saved and properly distributed, it is likely that the consumption would be reduced to one fourth the present quantity; because it has been demons rated in the heating of targe buildings, that heat could be carried any required distance in pipes as well as gas or water, and by surrounding the pipes in the ground with suitable non-conducting substances, very lit is heat wou d be lost.

Food and 'tel are the two most important items of waste in our economy of life and of these we have only hinted, without touching a heat of others. We will only notice one other waste now and only

de that to save a waste of time in another place. Some men waste their lives in finding out cunning inventi as, which they hide under a bushel, or in some other wasteful place, where their light never can shire out upon the world.

We have a case in point: A short time since we gave notice to the world that some man had invented a window-balance, to supersede weights and pulleys, and that the invention was a useful one. Now, a correspondent writes that he is very anxious to know were about it, and says:

"Can you send me a picture, or drawing or descrip-tion, or the cost: or where I can write the investor, agen, or manufacturer, or anybody, concerning it?"

disposed, in nothing new inventions, to make the notice an advertisement—we cannot afford to waste our time and morey for that purpose. The inventor wastes both time and money in not letting the world know where he keeps his wares for sale. Neglecting to advertise is a waste of common sense, and of that there is a greater waste than or all other commodities in this

MOVEMENTS OF GOV. CLARK -Gov. Clark on Monday night visited Nibe's Garden accompanied by a portion of his staff Yesterday morning he visited the Board of Brokers during session, accompanied by Mr. John Thompson and Major Samuel C. Thompson, one of his staff. He was received by the members stant ing, on introduction by the Presiden . He also visited meeting of Underwriters in relation to the bark Manry, and was elected Coairman of the mesting, and subsequently he vis ted the Custom House Sub-Treasury and Assay Office. He was introsuced and from around the above places by the President of he Beard, Mr. Cisco of the Sub-Tressury, and others. The Governor steps at the residence of Mr. John Thompson, in the Fifth avenue, corner of Thirtie.h

A rumor was circulating in town last night to the effect that Md'lle Rachel had suddenly died. The story is perfectly groundless, having grown out of her departure from Philadelphia for a milder climate, which was rendered necessary by a severe cold upon the cheet, accompanied by a painful and exhausting

THANKSGIVING .- The "Industrial Schools" are all ready to receive anything good to est or drink for to morrow. These who are near the Fourth Ward School (No. 22 Offiver street) can send directly to it. Those schools at No 254 East Twenty-eighth street near Tenth avenue, and in Fortieth street, near Third aveone, and at No. 14 Avenue C, will be glad to accept conations. If it is more convenient, parties can send directly to the office of the Children's Aid Society, Ctinton Hall, Astor place, marked "Tuanksgiving. Let to morrow be a happy day for the hungry and

DONATION VISIT .- The arnual Donation Visit at the Heme for the Friendless, will occur on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29 bet reea the boars of 2 and 9 o'clock, p m The pressing remands of the season render special efforts recessary in order to provide for the nurerous deserving applicants and homeless child en at the Institution. Donations, either large or small, will be most gratefally received by the managers, and at the Home, No. 32 East Thirteenta street, near Fourth CORRECTION -The foremen of Amity Hose Corn-

pany assures us that we were mistaken yesterday-his company never having gone on a target excursion. Several new paintings have been added to the Das-

seldorf Galery during the past week, of which we hear a good report. Two of them, called the Bicade and the Brunette, have been especially mentioned to us as charming pictures. The Gaslery, we understand, will remain open during the Winter, and we do not know a place of resort where a likeure hou; can be more agreeably spent.

THE LATE FATAL SHOOTING CASE IN PIFTY SINTE STREET-INQUEST BY THE COROSER -Coroner Gamble herd an inquest yearerday at the Ninetsenth Ward Police Station apon the body of M. Ashbel D. Crans, the gentieman was restally shit on Monday afterneed on the premises of the Second average Rail and Hotel, kept by Philip A. Kles. The evidence before the jury went to show that the " A micy Guard" gro creded on Monday to the premises above named for target exercise, Mr. Crane, the deceased, being one of the invited guests. The Guard had flushed their exercise early in the afternoon, and while at dinner some boys who had followed them from the city wadertook to show their skill by firing at the target, but previously had removed a persion of the batery from behind the target for the purpose of extracting

get and lodged in it. The removal of some

of the boards of this battery left a hole

through which any ball fi ed at the target but missing

it, would be tikely to pass through. This was the case

in the present instance Mr. Crane had left the ciaing-

room and was passing behind the battery toward an

out-house when a ball fired at the target by Michael

Genry, one of the boys, missed it and passing through the opening in the battery, struck the deceased in the

left side of the neck and lestantly killed him. The

battery was constructed by the keeper of the hotel,

but so careless y that the boards which partly com-

poved it could easily be displaced. Geary on finding

that he had shot Mr Crane immediately gave himself up, and three other boys were arrested and held to await the result of the inquisition. Dr. Weltie of No. 70 Franklin street, made an examinttion of the body, and after describing the wound stated it to be the cause of ceach. The Jury thee, after a short desiberation, rendeted the following verdict:

"That decensed came to his death by a gun shot wound, shot from a musket in the hands of Microsel Geary. We exculpate said Geary from blama, but consure Philip H Klose for allowing the gallery to remein in an unsafe condition; and we would call the attention of the proper authorities to the unsafe condi-tion of several of these gall-ries in the upper part of

the city, and suggest that they be discontinued alto-On the rendition of the verdit Geary and the other bays were discharged. The deceased was a native of New-York, twenty three years of age. The Coroner will require Mr Kloss to give bail for his appearance to answer any indicament the Grand Jury may find

THE LATE ACCIDENT IN FRONT OF WALLACM'S THEATER.—Doroner Gambie held an inquest sesterity at No. 111 Wester steet up in the body of Mr. Walace 7. Vandam, who was allied on Monday evening by being atrick ups the head by the financial of Wallack's Cheater which was blown down by the wind. The flag samek him with so much flower that it internally clushed the sault and pressed his cap into the brain. The jury sendered a verdict of accidental death. The concessed was a partice of this city, twenty-me years of age, and has left a young wife to whom he had been married only a year, and his loss falls peculiarly heavy upon her.

THE LATE DROWNING CASE IN THIRTEENTH STREET—Coroner Without held an inquest year-ray at No. 147 East Thitteenth street upon the body of Surnard Appachemer, a boy shout five years of age, who we downed on Monday sfermion by fail in little a pump-wall opposite No. 255 in the same street. The decemed was string on the box of the pump watching a procession of solders ones, and a portion of the box over having been turn off and carried away, he fell has the pump and water, and was drowned before he could be ratificated. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental Death." ROBBERY AT THE NATIONAL THEATER -A MC

ROBBERY AT THE NATIONAL THEATER—A. Mr., James Wilson of White street was robbed on Manday right, white as the National Theater of his watch, varies at \$50, by some boys who crowded acount him. Wm. Abderson and John Gilen were a rested on suspicion of being the offendes, and it is already that one of them was seen to steal the watch and past to a confederate, who eccased with it in his possession. The two boys were taken before Justice Connolly and committed for trial. ROBBED BY A CYPRIAN.-Samuel Smith of Hanc ct, beliaware County New-York under a complaint peter-day before Justice Corrolly, to the effect that on Monday night he was included to accompany Catherine Bennett a street-walker, to her lodging No. — Church street, and while sitting upon her lap was robbed of a wallet continuing \$32. The eff-nere was arrested, and Justice Consolly located her up in the Tembe.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS

FIRE. Smith's wheelwright shop on Hautertly Road, near Fallon avenue, was destrayed by firm on Monday night, supposes to have been the result of aceldent. The baileing being of light material it was rapidly consumed. Loss 8800. No insurance.

DEATH AT A DANCING PARTY.—On Monday pight there was a dance in the upper part of So. 42 Futton street, which was executively participated in by Germana, mains and fours. It superate by have been a second party, o exist to peak of that nation. A young woman, mained Pfolius Miller, who hat danced at interrais during the evening satisfully dropped down dead upon the door while organish a set a load 12 o door. She was a rayoned to a soft a Miller of the plane by her amband, Max miller, from their colorines, No. 37 Fairce avonue, early in the evening. The decreased was raction. A good movies examination was made by Dr. Obserts Gockean, as made by Dr. Arming, second and feet. The result of the investigation proved that the same of death was hemorrhage from the inputer of the results can decrease. The Compact Jury found a verificial in secondance. The decoards was 25 years of age, and a native of Germany. DEATH AT A DANCING PARTY -- On Monday night

THE COURTS —JUDGE STRONG AND THE LIQUOR.

Law —The November Term of the Court of Oyer and Teaming or community was in the Court of Oyer and Teaming or community was ing before Judge Strong year siding, and Justices Stryker and Emmens, when the flowing settlemen were impanded as G and Jureyer. John M. Healt, foremen, Wm. W. - Ressell Senj P. Junes, John M. Healt, foremen, Wm. W. - Ressell Senj P. Junes, John M. Healt, Garden Richard G. Braiford, thomas Edwards, Richard Whippie, E. S. Po well, Wm. Well, John M. Hicks, Daniel B. Brawnenk, James Backler, Platt Pavell, Joseth Parks, Garden W. J. Whom Healt, Joseth Parks, Garden Well, John M. Hicks, Daniel B. Brawnenk, James Backler, Platt Pavell, Joseth Parks, Garden Well, John M. Hicks, Daniel B. Brawnenk, James Backler, Platt Pavell, Joseth Parks, Garden Well, John M. Hicks, Daniel B. Brawnenk, James Backler, Platt Pavell, Joseth Parks, Garden Well, John M. Hicks, Daniel B. Brawnenk, James Backler, Platt Pavell, Joseth Parks, Garden Jones Struck, John M. Healt, John M. Healt, John M. Hicks, Daniel B. Harden, John M. Healt, John M. Healt,

THE CIRCUIT COURT.—The Circuit Court Calendar, from I to 11 inc pairs, [will be taken up to-day. No crimical business will be brought forward in the Over and forming taken.

District Police arrested a man, cwiling climadi James Brown, on Morday night on the charge of committing a bergincy. He was committed by Justice Blatchley to answer.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS. FATAL ACCIDENTS .- Mr. Chas. Brozier of Patter-

FATAL ACCIDENTS.—Mr. Coast. Drozer of Fatter-son was instantly silled, on Saturday, by the weter-wheel of a factory, which he was repairing, and which was accidentally set in motion. In attempting to spring out he was dought and instantly cruebed to death. the was about farty firm years old, and leaves a wife and seven children. Mrs. Housier, at the

Collision.—As the Jerrey City farry-boat Colden was nearing the sip on the New-York ride, at 6 o'clock on Monday evening, she ran into the small steambast Divid Corp. riking her on the wheel house and dam ging her one extend of \$600 or \$700. The night was dark and the weather squalry. The Colden had up her lights but there were no lights in sight upon the David Cox.

THANKSGITING — Thanksgiving services are announced to be hed in Jersey City at 126 relock on The skey at the Wayne street Beformed Gutch Church. A discourse will be callwared by the Partor, the Rev. Mr. Van Cloef. At Trisity M. K. Church in Yore street at the same hour services will be held by the Rev. Mr. Whitever, Paster of that church.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE STANWIX-HALL TRAGEDY. SOURT OF OTER AND TERMINER-Before the Hos.

TRIAL OF LEW, BAKER FOR THE MURDER OF WILLIAM POOLE. THE CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION AND EVIDENCE.

FIRST DAY TUESDAY, Nov. 27. The Court met at 10 o'clock. The Court room was wowded wi h spectators The work of impanueling

the Jury was proceeded with. the Jury was proceeded with.

Wm. F. Roviand, dry goods business—Have read
the accounts of the death of Peole; do not know that I
read the testimony before the Coroner's Jury; did not
know Peole; bis wife has traded at my store; knew
her by sight. Set aside.

Daniel Carr, No. 63 Pike street—Do not knew Baber, dud not know Peole; was sick when the affair.

Paniel Carr, No. 53 Pike street—Do not know Ba-ker; did not know Poole; was sick whea the affair transpired; have formed or expressed no opinion; thought be could at impartially in the case. Accepted, John Manden, jewelry and fancy goods, Carharine stree.—Did no know the parties; read the accounts in the newspapers; never symparhized in the difficulwith either party; have no prejudice in the matter Accepted.
Thomas F. Bloodgood, No. 213 Thirty-third street—
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Had formed and expressed an opinion. Set aside.
William A. Warson, pain'er, No. 381 Six'h avense Did not know the parties involved in this transaction or their friends; read the corposer's inquest, but thought the whole story was not told; it was quite likely he had expressed an opinion in relation to Barri's connection with the transaction. Set aside. Henry V. Ricer, shoe dealer, No. 110 Fullon street.—Has formed an opinion on the case. Set aside. Samuel C. Mott, commission merchant, Washington marser-Knew Poole; did not know Baker; had formed an opinion; had no prejudices; was intimate with Poole. Set aside.

Win Young, machinist, No. 222 Stauton street.—Read the accounts of the transaction and formed an opinion with respect to the guilt or innocence based upon the evidence before the coroner's jury. Set aside.

Samuel Briggs, No. 463 Sixth avenue-I knew Poole

terongh to speak to him: reversaw Bater until yea-tercay; had expressed an opinion. Set saide. Isaec Koch, cry goods, No. 378 Cherry street—Had

Isacc Koch, cry goods, No. 378 Chorry stormed and extressed an opinion. Set aside.

Jacob Wall—Ex ressed an opinion at the time of the transaction. Set aside.

Birsm H. Lamport, book publisher, No. 78 McDou-

Biram H. Lamport, book publisher, No. 78 McDougal street—Do not know the parties in this case; had formed and expressed an opinion. Set aside. Charles S. Wright, Jones street—Know Poolo. Read the accounts and formed an opinion. Set aside. Charles a. Kentish, No 130 Leroy street—Did not know the parties. Read, to some extent, the associate. Was not aware that he had expressed an opinion. Challerged peremptorily. Set aside.

Thomas Wardel, No 188 Sixth avenue—Had formed are extended in opinion.

Thenas warden, No lesskin avenue—Had formed and expressed an opinion. Set aside.

Marbew W. King, chair-maker, No. 112 Greens street—Did not know the parties, but was of the opinion that some of the parties would get the punishment of the law. Read the accounts in some newspaper. Had formed no opinion in regard to the guilt or innocence of Baker. Challenged peremptorily. Set

aside

John P. Frolie, No. 29 Charles street—Knew Prole
by sight. Had formed and expressed an opinion. Casihenves peremptorily. Set saide.

Mattew Hartizan, No. 197 West street—Did not know Poole or Baker. Might have formed an epinion a the time from reading the papers, but was wasly

n prejudiced. Accepted. The Jury as impanded is as follows: JOHN B. CRANE, clothier, Second avenue and Fifty

JAMES F. CROCHERON, merchant, No. 27 Vostre

JAMES B. KIEBER, bookseller, Seventh Ward.

DAVID B. TERTS, tinsmith. No. 171 Fortieth street.

LUMAN B. WING, grocer, No. 215 Menroe street.

MICHAEL EADIE, produce dealer, Washington

MATHEW BURNS, builder, No. 83 Thirty-second

ALVAN HALL, merchant, No. 12 Warren street.

John Erdman, merchant, Seventeesth Ward.

Dannik Cara, besider-master, No. 63 Pike street.

John Marston, merchaol, Catherine atreet.

Mathew Hartigan, No. 197 West arrest.

Luman B. Wing stated that since he had been cramined and sworn in, he had recalled to his united a circumstance, which was that at the time of Baker's except the fact caused a suspection in his mind first he was guilty. He id not feel at liberty to see in the case without making this statement to the commel.

The District Attorney, A. Oakey Hall, then preceded to state

THE CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION. THE CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

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The occurrence seat of which this case grow, he were of abort duration. On the 24th of Februar at a place then known as Staswix Hall, now only lievere House, William Poole was mortally as in the breast, which wound was inflicted by a pier. from the hand of the prisoner at the har, Baker. He lived until the 5th of March. In the prisoner at the har, the prisoner at the bar had not been arrested take encea ed and finally fied, which is out the prisoner at the bar had not been arrested take enceased of miles detail. The market them his dreams of Blacky. One arrest them his dreams of Blacky.